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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 32

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1972

Student regent may get vote

By ROGER MILLER

An amendment which the Kentucky Senate passed Thursday by a vote of 18-17 could pave the way for students to have voting rights on the boards of regents of Kentucky universities.

The amended version of SB 41 is

awaiting action by the House of Representatives.

Since 1968 a student and a faculty regent have served on the Western Board of Regents, but with neither having voting power. The Senate bill would still deny the faculty regent the privilege of voting.

The exclusion of granting voting power to the faculty regent has been received with mixed emotions.

Dr. Lowell Harrison of the history department, Western's current faculty regent, said he was in favor of the bill giving the student regent the right to vote, but would be equally favorable to a bill allowing the faculty regent to vote. Harrison said the bill which was introduced would have given voting privileges to the faculty regent as well as the student regent. Harrison said he was checking into the fate of that bill.

Dr. Raymond Gravens, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I don't know what the rationale is behind the exclusion of faculty members. I don't know if it was a promise made during the campaign, or if the fact that a faculty member is a University employee might have had something to do with it."

Associated Students President Linda Jones said, "I can understand why the faculty

-Continued on Page 2-

To discuss involvement

A.S. open session slated for Feb. 12

By CARTER PENCE

Associated Students Congress has voted to accept Resolution No. 7, calling for an open session of congress with the public to discuss the current A.S. philosophy on its involvement in federal, state and local government actions.

The resolution, written and sponsored by Norman Sims, was drawn up as a direct result of a heated argument at the Dec. 9 meeting of Congress over involvement in national affairs.

The argument centered on Resolution No. 5, which was written by Jim Coomes and sponsored by Sims along with Pat Long and Albert Stith. The resolution read in part, "Be it resolved that the congress of the Associated Students opposes the nomination of William Rehnquist to the United States Supreme Court and that this opposition be voiced to members of the United States Senate and to the press."

Several representatives stated at that time that A.S. should not become involved in such matters.

The resolution calling for the forum will concern: --The philosophy of the Associated Students as it concerns federal, state and local government.

--The effect such considered philosophy shall have on existing Associated Students policy.

--The effect such philosophy shall have on future Associated Students policy.

--The effect of such philosophy in light of past Associated Students actions.

The special session will be held on Saturday, Feb. 12, at noon, in either the Congress room (305, DUC) or, if the attendance warrants, a larger room, perhaps the University Theatre.

Two other resolutions passed through Congress in Thursday's

-Continued on Page 5-

Academic Council to clarify procedure for grievances

By CARTER PENCE

The Academic Council has accepted a resolution from the Associated Students concerning the clarification of procedures for handling grievances stemming from student-professor-classroom relationships.

A report from the committee headed by Dr. John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, contained a section commenting on the need of effective channels by which a student may redress his grievances when the student feels that the professor has not helped him deal with the situation. An excerpt of the committee report follows:

"The committee found that there is considerable concern by students over the handling of grievances pertaining to the

student-professor-classroom relations...it is the judgment of the committee that there is a justifiable lack of student understanding of existing avenues for redress of grievances. There is substantial student desire for modification and clarification of existing policies and procedures for redress of grievances."

The A.S. resolution specifically pointed to three situations supporting the need for new channels by which a student may air his complaints:

--A professor changing his previously announced policy of attendance without notifying the student.

--A professor not allowing a student to know his grades during the semester.

--A professor not defining the requirements of the course at the beginning of the semester.



Photo by Jimmy Lowe

ALL BUNDLED UP for a cool outing during the recent cold spell are senior Marilyn Rader and sophomore Brenda Shelton. The coeds braved the winter weather to walk near Rhodes-Harlin Hall.

Spring? Only the Shadow knows

By ROGER MILLER

Tomorrow is Groundhog Day, and if the groundhog sees his shadow, bundle up.

Groundhog Day has been a tradition in America for centuries. The groundhog comes out of his hole on Feb. 2 to look for his shadow. If he sees his shadow, it's an omen of six weeks of bad weather, and he returns to his hole

for that period. If the day is cloudy, and the groundhog doesn't see his shadow, it's a sign of coming spring, and the groundhog stays above ground to search for food.

The groundhog tradition has no scientific data to back it up.

The tradition was brought to the United States from Germany and England. Feb. 2 is celebrated in Europe as Candlemas. Candlemas is celebrated by Roman Catholics as the purification of the Virgin Mary after the birth of Jesus. Feb. 2 is 40 days after Christmas. Candlemas in the Eastern Church is called the Feast of the Presentation of Christ. Candlemas is also the traditional day of spring planting in Europe, hence the tie-in with the weather.

Several old songs deal with the weather of Feb. 2. An English one goes such:

If Candlemas be fair and bright,
Come, Winter, have another flight;

If Candlemas bring clouds and rain,
Go, Winter, not come again.

Another English song, found in an almanac dated 1676, dealing with the month of February, is:

Foul weather is no news; hail,
rain, and snow,

Are now expected, and esteem'd
no woe;

Nay, tis an omen bad the yeoman
say,
If Phoebus shews his face the
second day.

-Continued on Page 5-

Few students participating in honors program

By JUDY RADFORD

Enrollment in the honors colloquium program for the spring semester is "disappointingly small," according to Dr. Carl Chelf, associate dean for instruction.

Of approximately 800 eligible students, 10 are enrolled in a single honors colloquium course and 38 are enrolled in three sections of honors English.

Dr. Chelf attributed the small enrollment to the limited courses available for honors students. He said that the departmental offerings are small because they shy away from offering honors courses because of the previous lack of student response.

The English department offers the most honors courses—English 102 (freshman composition),

English 183 (Introduction to Literature) and English 285 (World Literature).

Dr. Chelf cited several advantages of taking an honors course—the prestige connected with the honors participants, the close student-to-student and student-to-teacher relationships, and the experience gained through opportunities for research and give-and-take situations.

Dr. Chelf explained, however, that the lack of tangible benefits is another factor influencing enrollment. Steps are being taken to obtain more tangible benefits such as allowing the honors colloquium courses to count in the general electives category of the new University General Education Requirements, he added.

The lack of fall orientation and student unwillingness to participate in class also contributed to the small enrollment, he said.

The purpose of the honors program is to provide a system of study and exchange of ideas in small groups and through nontraditional methods of instruction. Dr. Chelf said this is accomplished through two approaches.

First, there is the honors colloquium courses which are general courses not attached to any certain department. Due to lack of student response, there is only one honors colloquium course this year. In this course, instructed by Dr. James T. Baker, assistant professor of history, the students do assigned readings on a general

topic. More of a seminar-type class, the students come together and have round-table discussions.

In the second approach, each department is encouraged to develop a departmental honors program. The English department has been most consistent in this respect although the philosophy and religion and government departments offered honors courses last semester.

Students wishing to enter the honors program must have a 3.3 point standing or be recommended by a faculty member to take honors courses. Students wishing to take honors courses in a particular department may do so if they have a 3.3 standing in that department after completing six

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Name changes, too

Training School getting new look

By DAVID GRAY

Renovation of the Training School, which will be known henceforth as Science and Technology Hall, is progressing satisfactorily with only normal delays in the shipment of materials needed throwing the schedule behind slightly, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

The reason for the delays in shipping is because suppliers no longer keep material warehoused, but produce it as it is ordered, Lawson added.

He pointed out that no problems in the structure of the building have been found which would cost the University additional time and money in the renovation project. Cost of the project is \$668,074.

When the work is completed, the building will house laboratories and classrooms as well as offices for the geology, geography, engineering technology and industrial education departments.

Anticipated completion date is set for June 1, 1972. Work on the project began Aug. 10, 1971.

Plumbing and electrical modifications will bring the 47-year-old structure up to present codes and standards. A second-story floor is being constructed in the gymnasium which will be used for offices, classrooms and laboratories. The heating system is being upgraded and the building will be air conditioned.

Exterior remodeling will include aluminum entrances, windows with solar bronze glass panels, and new floors, lighting and blackboards. Several existing windows will be bricked up and additional offices, classrooms and laboratories will be created through renovation.

Installation of two air handling units to cool, ventilate and heat Van Meter Auditorium also is being planned. The two units will be installed in the attic space above the second floor lobby. The units will be joined into the existing ducts to air condition the building. The stage area will be cooled by a new air handling unit. Condensing and refrigeration units will be placed next to the outside wall on the

Gordon Wilson Hall side with foliage screening them.

Other rooms in the auditorium were air conditioned when it was remodeled in 1968. Since school begins in August, officials decided to air condition the building to provide better utilization of the facility during the school year as well as summer school and other events held there. Bidding for contracts will begin Feb. 3.

As part of the University's landscaping and beautification program, 150 trees are being either added or replaced on campus according to the Master Plan. Lawson explained since Western is located on a rock formation, the trees don't grow well because they can't reach water.

Miss Jones favors bill

—Continued from Page 1—

member was excluded from this bill. The governor was advised by his legal advisers that there would be a great conflict of interest among the faculty, because with the faculty on the board of regents, he would be voting on his own salary and hiring, where students wouldn't have quite as much conflict there.

The student regent will be the president of Associated Students in most cases, Miss Jones said. "According to state statutes, the student body president is the student regent if he or she is an in-state student."

Miss Jones was satisfied with the passage of the bill in the senate. "I think it speaks well for the Kentucky legislature, that they passed this and allowed the student regent to vote, and—who knows—maybe in a matter of years

there can be more than the one student."

Western President Dero Downing said, "If the bill takes the normal route, it probably won't become effective until mid-June." He explained that this meant it would not affect the current student regent, Linda Jones. Miss Jones said that the Kentucky Student Association, which has two members lobbying in the House, will ask that a clause be invoked which would implement the bill immediately, instead of the normal length of time required for passage. She added that it might or might not be acted upon, and that she didn't completely understand the procedure.

At present, there are six regents, appointed by the governor, plus the non-voting student regent and the faculty regent. After passage of the bill, there will be seven voting members, plus the non-voting faculty member. Miss Jones said, "I feel fairly confident that it will pass."

In addition, the bill would remove public officials from state college and university governing bodies. If the bill passes, Dr. Lyman Ginger, superintendent of public instruction, will be removed as chairman of the boards of regents at Western and the other regional universities.

Beg your pardon

Due to an error in reporting, Friday's edition of the Herald said classes in the new May term would meet twice a day. Actually, each class will meet only once a day, either from 9 to 11:50 a.m. or from 5 to 7:50 p.m. The Herald regrets the error.



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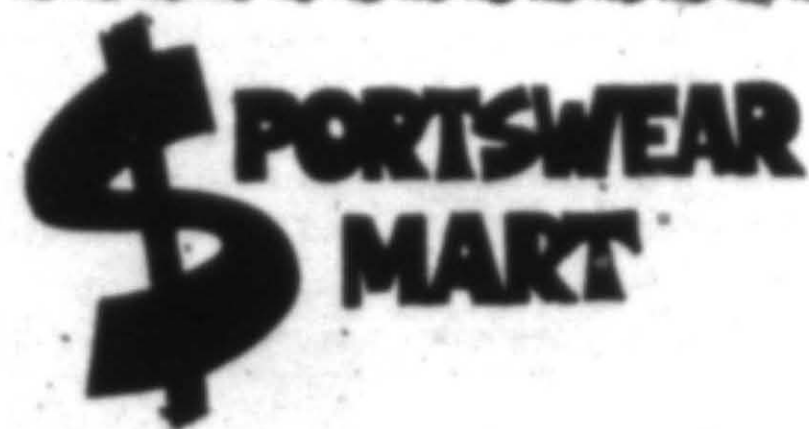
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Possibly this semester

IFC proposes changes for Greek Week

By DAVID GRAY

In an effort to prevent cutthroat rivalry between Greek organizations during Greek Week and eventually reorganize the activities and their scoring, the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) has proposed major changes in Greek Week for this semester.

Western to host leadership confab

Registration is progressing for the National Leadership Conference to be held this weekend on campus. Reed Morgan, who is coordinating the program, said, "There are over 80 signed up and many more have given me verbal commitments. I expect that we will have about 100 to 150 in attendance."

This conference, which is designed as a structured group experience in problem solving and interaction, will be held in Garrett Conference Center. Barnes-Campbell and North Hall will be used as accommodations for participants from out of town.

The conference is designed to help in the personal development of the individual as a leader. It could be beneficial to anyone who plans to deal with people during college or later in a career, Morgan explained.

Both students and faculty members are eligible to attend.

The IFC is developing a new program, the President's Cup, to replace the manner in which the activities are now conducted. According to a proposal presented last week, the President's Cup program would be based on participation in all events and activities throughout the year. Points would be awarded for achievements in intramurals, academics and for sponsoring and participating in Greek activities.

In developing the President's Cup program, the IFC has proposed new events and activities to be held in a two-week period, instead of one, with only six activities to be scored. The IFC Executive Committee and a representative from each chapter will complete plans for Greek week this week.

The IFC also plans to initiate a workshop where both fraternities and sororities can air their problems, such as those of rush, finance, public relations and pledgeship. An all-Greek picnic, to be held at Lampkin Park or Beech Bend Park; a street dance, which would be open to all Western students; displays, a panel discussion, a speaker appearance, an outdoor concert, and a civic project have also been put before the Greeks as proposed changes.

In addition to the six competitive events, a second proposal of 10 events was put before the Greeks by the IFC. The six events would be determined by a preference questionnaire sent to each fraternity and sorority. The IFC is also wanting to replace Spring Sing with Greek Sing.

Though these changes have been proposed, many Greeks do not want to change the present Greek Week structure. Several organizations at last week's meeting wanted more competitive events and many do not want to lose the competitive spirit between the chapters.

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What's happening

Biology Club

The Biology Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson Complex North Wing in Room 224. Chuck Crume will speak on outdoor education. The progress of the formation of Tri Beta Biological Honors Society and field trips for this year will be discussed.

SNEA Meeting

The Student National Education Association will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Room 132 of the College of Education Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

Cultural Studies Club

The Afro-American History and Culture Studies Club will meet at 5 this afternoon at the Garrett Conference Center in Room 212. All students interested in becoming a member are urged to attend.

Leiper English Club

The Leiper English Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Garrett Conference Center. The topic for tonight's lecture will be "Staging a Play."

Phi Chi Theta Rush

Phi Chi Theta, a professional fraternity for women in the College of Commerce, had its first rush function Thursday at the King's Table Restaurant.

Girls interested in rushing Phi Chi Theta can contact Rita Highbaugh, 748-3607, or Sheila Schweers, 748-3507.

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Kentucky mining industry should be Appalachianized

Much has been written of late about strip mining in Kentucky, especially the Appalachian areas in the eastern portion of the state.

Coal is abundant in the Appalachian Mountains in Eastern Kentucky, and it would seem that the area would be quite affluent. Yet, as anyone who has traveled in the area knows, this is far from true.

Working in the mines is one of the few occupations afforded those in the Appalachian areas. The high school graduate more than likely has left the area for Chicago, Indianapolis or Cleveland. The poor, uneducated man cannot find work in Eastern Kentucky; consequently, he resorts to working in the coal mines.

Living conditions in Appalachian Kentucky are 30 years behind the times. Many residents still use a wood or coal heater in the middle of one room to warm the entire

house. Many houses still do not have an indoor bathroom. Telephones are a luxury. Televisions, for those who own them, have poor reception.

Traveling through the Appalachian areas leads a visitor to ask a question—where does all the wealth generated from the mining industry of Eastern Kentucky go?

We believe the evidence on the Appalachian coal industry can lead to only one conclusion: The industry must be localized so the people will be able to reclaim the wealth generated from the mining industry which is rightfully theirs.

An Appalachian Mountain Authority, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, could own and operate for the people of Appalachia the mining industry. It also could invest the proceeds in undertakings calculated to benefit the Appalachian region.

May term offers alternatives

Western announced last week the initiation of "May term," a three-week intensive study course enabling a student to earn three to four semester house credit.

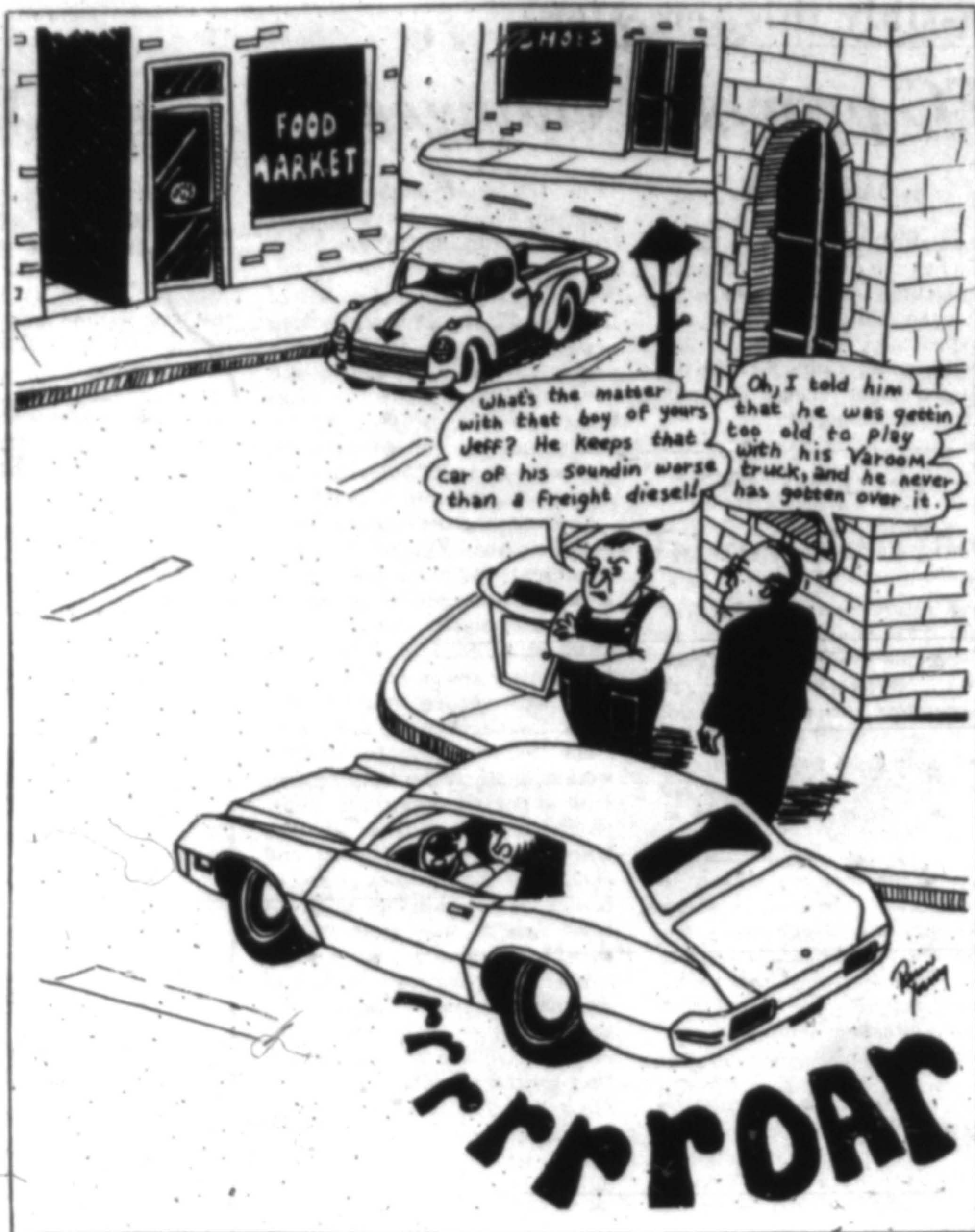
For the dedicated student, this affords the opportunity of earning 12 to 13 hours credit between regular semesters, nine during the summer semester and three to four during "May term."

According to Dr. Ronnie Sutton, director of the May term project, classes will begin May 22 and continue through June 9. The new term offers both morning and evening classes Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:50 a.m. and from 5 to 7:50 p.m., with 10-minute breaks at 10:20 a.m. and 6:20 p.m.

The schedule seemingly would discourage the average or poor student, who might have trouble digesting a semester's work in three weeks. It would seem, then, that only the bright, ambitious, dedicated student would enroll for a course during the May term.

The May term will be of great benefit to those students who want to finish a four-year course in three years. It will also be a tremendous help to the senior who finds he needs three hours to graduate and would rather not spend the whole summer earning it. For the student who needs the extra hours but must work during the summer term, the May term offers a nice alternative.

We'll have to wait until June to see the results, but the May term promises to benefit many a student.



Letters to the editor

Questions non-resident tuition

The Sunday edition of the Park City Daily News had a story pertaining to an increase in tuition at most of the state schools.

The article said tuition at the regional schools (Western, Eastern, Murray and Morehead) would be raised by about \$60 a year for two years for Kentucky residents. If this is true, Kentucky residents will be paying \$360 next fall and \$420 the following year.

But the article failed to mention the probabilities for non-residents. An out-of-state student now pays \$400 per semester at Western, or \$800 per year.

Western has a number of non-resident students now, but an increase in tuition will bring the figure down considerably. Presently, a non-resident can attend Western almost as cheaply as he can attend a college in his own state.

Governor Ford should consider this and discuss the matter with the regional University presidents. Non-resident students spend a lot of money already to attend school in Kentucky and an increase will simply cause enough non-resident students to leave the state that the remaining non-resident students will only be spending roughly the same amount that they are presently.

Nat Ritter
Sophomore

Commends minority relations class

Few terms have been used as often as "racial integrity," "social needs," and "public health." The sounds are worn. To some the words are grating, their concepts impatiently wanted. To others the terms aptly characterize a pop art fugitive—the American dream.

Yet prejudice against and intolerance of people simply because they belong to groups other than our own is very much real. Each of us probably has some degree of this sectarian attitude. Ostrich-like ignorance will not eliminate the difficulty. Bias thrives on misconceptions. The extent of false and distorted information on "minorities" is astonishing. Sincere people in the community who attempt to help others will meet with various people of different backgrounds. A lack of any social-interhuman frame of reference for these workers can be obstructing.

Western has a course in the sociology department on minority relations. It would be profitable for the person anticipating working in the rural or urban environment.

This course is not offered in the outline programs, nor as a suggestive elective to those students in the nursing and community health departments. It would be assumed that such students, upon graduation, would be in a people to people vocation and could thus benefit from a

minority relation course.

In the past decade we have learned that one technique for reducing group tension is by understanding. Becoming aware of our own local and national cultural forms broadens our knowledge of these cultural diversities, allowing an increase measure of empathy—which is always needed by individuals who want to improve health patterns. These individuals can not hope to begin to remedy standard social and physical wants of others if they have no information, or bits and pieces of misinformation.

Hank L. Miles
Junior
1430 Chestnut St.

Says Herald "hard-up"

We are writing concerning a picture which appeared on the front page of the Jan. 21 Herald. This picture depicted a certain John William Campbell sitting on a railing in the shadows of L. T. Smith Stadium looking at the field and "contemplating the ones that got away."

This being a complete fabrication, it demonstrates how hard up the Herald is for front page news. In actuality, Mr. Campbell was waiting for dance class with no thoughts of football. What an asinine, contrived use of practically meaningless picture. This is good journalism?

Tim Brownlee
Sophomore
811-B College Inn

John Campbell
Freshman
416 Bemis Lawrence

Would like to see group here

I had the pleasant experience of hearing a really good blues-rock group last Saturday in Hopkinsville, Ky. The group, Sweet Thunder, is from Louisville and is made up of five talented musicians.

Sweet Thunder features two lead guitarists, Eric McDonald and Rocky McClure. McDonald traveled for a year with Canned Heat and was an original member of the Allman Brothers Band. McClure is well-known in the Louisville area and composed much of the group's material.

It has been a long time since Western has had a group of this caliber perform. I would very much like to hear them again and I know Western students would enjoy their music.

The group is versatile, and would put on a fantastic jam session, mini-concert or dance. If Associated Students or any other group on campus is interested in contacting this group, they should contact their manager, Jim Gittings, 3316 Noe Way, No. 013, Louisville (502-459-9655).

Fred Tutor
1259 State St.

Wants kitchen privileges

There has been much controversy recently about the idea of students cooking in the dorms. I realize this is a dangerous thing to do, as it is a fire hazard. But being able to cook in the dorms would give the students more of a variety in their meals and, perhaps, save them some money.

Couldn't it be arranged that each dorm have a designated place or room for the students to use their appliances? McLean Hall has such a place, a kitchen where students can cook. Such a room in each dorm where students could cook would keep many from sneaking, which seems to me to be more of a fire hazard. I see no reason why this should be costly, as most dorms have some empty rooms in the basement or on the first floor.

Jackie Aebersold
Freshman
East Hall

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

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Foreign students receive honors tomorrow night

The International Club is sponsoring a program honoring the three foreign students with the highest grade point standing tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center.

Two graduate students, Manhar Vora, a chemistry major from Dumra-Kutch, India, and Hsiad-Chueh Kao, a physics major

from Taipei, China, tied for top honors with 4.0 grade averages.

Dominique Lamb, a sophomore biology major from Hong Kong, will also be recognized as having the highest point standing for an foreign undergraduate student.

This is the first program that has recognized academic achievements of foreign students.

A.S. slates open forum

—Continued from Page 1—

session with little opposition. Resolution No. 6 stating "... be it resolved that the administration establish a written policy concerning searches of dormitory rooms; that the administration inform students by way of letter of their legal status as dormitory occupants and of all rights and restrictions involved; and with Associated Students establish effective channels through which students may seek solutions to situations where rights may have been violated," passed unanimously. Resolution No. 8, authored and sponsored by Albert Stith, read in part, "... be it resolved that the Congress of the Associated Students shall send the following message to Governor Wendell Ford, the House of Representatives of the Kentucky State Legislature and the Senate of the Kentucky

State Legislature:

"We the Congress of the Associated Students government of Western Kentucky University, hereby make known our sincere opposition to the proposed increase in tuition for the state universities. We take this action on behalf of a student body of over 10,000, and we sincerely hope that you will give it serious consideration before taking any course of action that could possibly impair the growth of our universities and create greater financial obstacles for those desiring a college education," passed with only one dissent vote.

The A.S. activities committee also announced that Emerson, Lake and Palmer have been contacted for a spring concert and that Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) has been contacted for a speaking engagement.

Academic Council to discuss student grievance procedures

—Continued from Page 1—

hours in the department.

Last week, the Board of Regents approved a proposal designed to strengthen Western's honors program. The expansion of the honors program to provide varied opportunities for student participants is to be facilitated by a new organizational pattern and a strengthened University-wide committee, President Dero G. Downing explained.

The honors program will seek increased student participation and faculty involvement in the various levels and in areas of instruction to be developed.

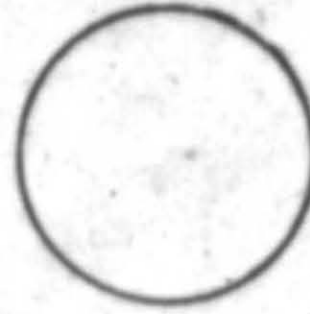
The regents approved the

appointment of Dr. Paul Corts, assistant professor in the speech and theatre department, as director of the University honors program. Dr. Corts will work under Dr. Chelf and will serve on the University Honors Committee, which is composed of faculty representatives from the colleges of Western and student representatives from the honors program. Dr. James T. Baker will continue as honors program adviser.

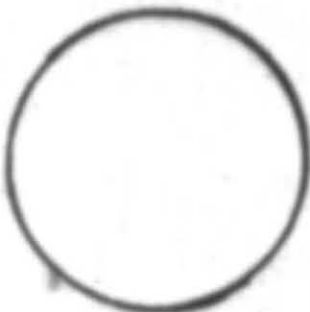
Although Western has had an honors program for eight years, Dr. Corts will be the first faculty member assigned to give his full attention to developing the honors program.

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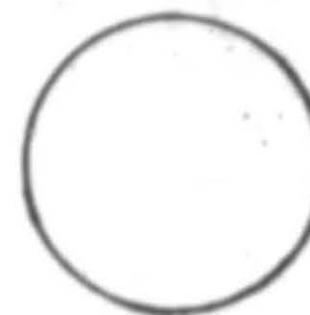
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Photo by George Wedding

DIVER BOB SHAW, shown doing a reverse dive, was one of the most consistent performers for Western's swimmers last weekend. He finished second in the diving competition with Evansville and Vanderbilt Friday night and first against Kentucky Saturday.

Swimmers down Evansville

...but Vanderbilt gets two wins and 13 red towels

By JERRY POTTER

Back in the mid-50's around Detroit, Mich., there was a pair of pretty fair high school swimmers by the name of John Smith and Bill Powell. Smith swam for one of the Detroit high schools and Powell was a standout for a high school in Wyandotte, which is about 12 miles down the road from Detroit. The two swimmers always had aspirations of competing against one another but somehow the matchup could never be arranged.

And as time passed they went their separate ways until about six years ago when Smith became head coach at Vanderbilt. Then, three years later, Powell moved down from the Michigan high school coaching ranks to take over here at Western.

But still the matchup had to wait until last year when Powell took his swimmers to Vandy for the test, which the Hilltoppers flunked. Friday night, Powell and Smith had another go at it in the Diddle Arena pool in a double-duel meet with

Evansville. The meet came less than a week after the Hilltoppers had finished dead last in the 10-team Vanderbilt Invitational which Vandy won.

Although the margin of victory was less this time, the Commodores downed Western again by a 64-59 score and took Evansville in the process 60-53. And Western also beat the Aces 67-46. It was the only win in three meets for Powell's Toppers, who fell to Kentucky in Lexington Saturday afternoon 69-44.

"It was our best effort of the year," Powell said after the Evansville meet Friday night. "We sorta have the ticket against them."

The Hilltoppers captured eight of 11 events to completely dominate the matchup with the Aces, which Powell figured to beat by only five points before the competition began.

The top swimmer for Western was Rick Yeloushan who won both the 100 and 200-meter freestyle races. He swam a 49.7 in the 100 which was just one-tenth of a second off



Photo by Skip Schooley

COACH BILL POWELL, center, talks with Rick Yeloushan during the Vandy-Evansville meet. Friday night Yeloushan swam the 100-meter freestyle in 49.7, just one-tenth of a second off the pool record.

the pool record.

Dick Torp also established a new Western standard in the 200-meter breaststroke with a 2:24.5 and John Eaves, a freshman from Ashland, swam 2:12.2 in the backstroke. The freestyle relay team swam a respectable 3:24.5 for its second best time of the season.

But while the Toppers were sinking the Aces, Smith and his swimmers were again floating to the top. The Commodores smashed four pool records before they headed back to Nashville. Their 400-meter medley relay team swam a record 3:49.7. The Commodores also set records in the 100 and 500-yard freestyle races.

But the show of the night was the performance of Vandy's Frank Lorge in the 200-meter backstroke. Lorge swam a 2:00.6, which Powell called "fantastic." "I don't know 10 guys in the nation who can do two minutes right now," said Powell.

Smith was equally impressed with his team. "I think it's the best squad we've had since I came to Vanderbilt six years ago," he said afterward in the Vandy dressing room. "I think we have an excellent chance to finish third in the conference (Southeastern) behind either Florida or Tennessee."

"Frankly we expected Western to be stronger than they were," he continued. "But I understand they lost some swimmers and that had to hurt them."

Indeed, Powell lost eight men that figured to be a factor on this year's team. Chuck Seidelman, a sprinter last year, was one, and two newcomers—freshman Mike Mann and John Howarth, a junior college All-American, both dropped out of school this fall.

"I'm sure they've had a lot of the same problems I had at Vanderbilt," said Smith. "When I

—Continued to Page 8—

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Tops remain alive in OVC race with two wins

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Believe it or not Western moved atop the Ohio Valley Conference basketball standings last night with a hair-raising 71-70 win over Murray, on the Racers' home court.

With just 10 seconds showing on the clock and the Toppers ahead 69-68, Jerry Dunn hauled in a rebound and was fouled by Les Taylor. Dunn shook off the pressure, sank two foul shots which enabled Western to escape with a narrow win that puts coach Jim Richard's squad in a tie for the OVC lead following East Tennessee's stunning 68-66 upset of Eastern at Richmond last night.

The two rivals raced neck and neck through the second half with

the lead changing hands 19 times after being tied on seven occasions. Things looked bright when, with 2:05 left, Tony Stroud stole an errant Murray pass and threw it to Granville Bunton who raced in for the lay up that put Western ahead 67-66. Taylor of Murray was charged with an offensive foul with 1:55 left and things looked even brighter for the Hilltoppers. But Steve Barrett stole a Western pass and streaked the length of the court and put Murray on top 68-67.

Western got two shots at the bucket the next time down the floor but neither would fall and Taylor rebounded. But Stroud again stole the ball and fed Jerome Perry for a crip and the Toppers

moved on top. But Murray made a gallant effort as they brought the ball down the floor for the possible winning basket. Taylor fired from close range, Marellus Starks tipped twice and Dunn got the rebound, setting up the winning free throws as Taylor fouled him.

Taylor led Murray with 26 points while Perry with 18, and Stroud and Dunn with 16 apiece paced Western.

Saturday night, the Toppers put on one of their best performances of the season to down hapless Austin Peay 106-73.

The Hilltoppers took the lead at 9-7 on a pair of free throws by Stroud and never trailed. They led by 19 points at the half and had

30-point leads on three different occasions in the second half.

Dunn and Perry led the Western attack with 20 and 14 points, respectively. They also pulled down 11 rebounds apiece.

The Governors came into the game touted to be the strongest team in years at Austin Peay. But on this night they were no match for the Toppers. Western shot a blistering 51.9 per cent from the field to Austin Peay's 40.3. The Hilltoppers also played a near-perfect floor game with only nine turnovers. They also forced the Governors into 25 mistakes.

In fact, the combination of Western's play and Austin Peay's mistakes turned the game into a complete laughter.

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Frosh fall to Murray

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

The Murray freshmen overcame a four-point Western lead with five minutes to go in the game and went on to outlast the Topper yearlings 90-86 last night at Murray.

Western roared back from a 17-6 deficit midway through the first half and held a slim 33-32 lead at the end of the first stanza. Jerry Bundy and Ed Gampfer, both playing one of their best games of the year, carried the Baby Tops in the early goings.

The two rivals battled on even terms throughout the second half with Western building up a small lead only to have Murray get hot and go out to a similar margin.

The Racers, sparked by a deafening, partisan crowd, pulled away from coach Ralph Baker's troops in the end and spoiled a five-game Hilltopper win streak.

Six-foot guard, Darnell Adell, paced the hosts with 27 points. Mike Coleman, the Racers' leading

—Continued to Page 8—



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THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
GAMES OF 2-1-72:		
AKRON	19	BALWIN WALLACE
ALABAMA STATE	20	ALABAMA A & M
ALBANY-GEORGIA	37	MORRIS BROWN
AQUINAS	14	PARKSIDE
BAYLOR	5	T. C. U.
BELHAVEN	2	DELTA STATE
BOSTON STATE	16	WESTFIELD
CAMPBELLVILLE	15	PIKEVILLE
CITADEL	9	RICHMOND
COLORADO MINES	14	METRO STATE
CONCORDIA-ILLINOIS	16	TRINITY-ILLINOIS
CREIGHTON	19	ST. THOMAS-MINN.
CULVER STOCKTON	2	WESTMINSTER-MO.
DAVIDSON	12	EAST CAROLINA
DRAKE	7	WEST TEXAS
EDWARDSVILLE	21	CALUMET
EMPORIA STATE	6	ROCKHURST
FLORENCE STATE	4	ST. BERNARD
FRANKLIN	16	MARION
GENESEO	19	ROBERTS WESLEYAN
GEORGETOWN-KY.	5	THOMAS MORE
GREEN BAY	26	MICHIGAN TECH
HANOVER	19	ANDERSON
HOLY CROSS	18	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INDIANA CENTRAL	11	MANCHESTER
INDIANA TECH	37	CONCORDIA-INDIANA
JACKSONVILLE-ALA.	1	LIVINGSTON STATE
JUDSON	4	ROCKFORD
KANSAS CITY	28	PARK
LA FAYETTE	17	BUCKNELL
LEHIGH	19	MUHLBERG
LONG BEACH STATE	23	IRVINE
LOYOLA-ILLINOIS	5	WESTERN MICHIGAN
MARIAN	16	ROSE-HULMAN
M. I. T.	41	NEW YORK MARITIME
MICHIGAN STATE	11	NOTRE DAME
MISSOURI	14	KANSAS
NEBRASKA	1	KANSAS STATE
NICHOLLS-LA.	8	S. E. LOUISIANA
OHIO STATE	15	IOWA
OHIO UNIVERSITY	34	V. M. I.
PACIFIC	17	ILLINOIS STATE
ST. JOSEPHS-PA.	4	PROVIDENCE
SPRING ARBOR	26	DETROIT TECH
TAYLOR	22	TRINITY CHRISTIAN
TEXAS	1	S. M. U.
TEXAS TECH	2	ARKANSAS
TRANSYLVANIA	22	DAVID LIPSCOMB
TRI STATE	35	ST. FRANCIS-INDIANA
UPSALA	25	DREW
VALDOSTA	22	GA. SOUTHWESTERN
WOFFORD	9	PRESBYTERIAN
XAVIER-N.C.	68	MISS. INDUSTRIAL
GAMES OF 2-2-72:		
ARMY	6	BUFFALO
ASHLAND	16	ST. VINCENT

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
ASSUMPTION	33	SO. CONNECTICUT
AUGSBURG	20	ST. MARYS-MINN.
BARBER SCOTIA	18	LIVINGSTONE
BOSTON COLLEGE	5	RHODE ISLAND
BRYANT	35	BARRINGTON
BUTLER	3	VALPARAISO
CANISIUS	2	COLGATE
CAPITAL	23	MARIETTA
CENTENARY	5	N. W. LOUISIANA
CHEYNEY STATE	17	EAST STROUDSBURG
CLAREMONT	28	CALIFORNIA TECH
COLUMBUS	6	SOUTHERN TECH
CUMBERLAND	7	FISK
DENVER	11	AIR FORCE
DOWLING	21	NYACK
EARLHAM	20	NABASH
EAU CLAIRE	24	OSHKOSH
ELON	15	BELMONT ABBEY
EVANSVILLE	12	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
FAIRBANKS	20	POINT PARK
FERRIS STATE	18	WAYNE-MICHIGAN
GANNON	16	WESTERN NEW ENG.
GEORGIA	9	GEORGIA TECH
GRAND VALLEY	28	SACINAW VALLEY
ILLINOIS TECH	34	LAKE FOREST
INDIANA STATE	2	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
KENTUCKY STATE	12	NORTHWOOD-INDIANA
KINGS POINT	17	CATHEDRAL
LaGRANGE	39	PIEDMONT
LONG ISLAND	12	HOPSTRA
LOUISVILLE	14	MEMPHIS STATE
MARIST	28	BLOOMFIELD
MERCER	41	FORT VALLEY
MIAMI-OHIO	2	TOLEDO
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MORRIS HARVEY	25	CONCORD
NAVY	7	GEORGE WASHINGTON
NICHOLS-MASS.	18	BRIDGEWATER-MASS.
OKLAHOMA CITY	14	ARLINGTON
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TOUGALOO	26	TALLADUGA
VIRGINIA TECH	1	CLEMSON
WEST CHESTER	17	KUTZTOWN
WILMINGTON-U.N.C.	30	ST. ANDREWS
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YOUNGSTOWN	38	WALSH
PENN STATE	6	SYRACUSE

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Swimmers splash Aces

—Continued from Page 6—

first came there, there was little interest in the sport and about the only people who came to the meets was somebody's girlfriend. But now we get a lot of support from the student body."

Western also had good support as in about 400 people turned out for the meet. But unlike most other sports, the teams and not the fans give the cheers.

"We often get together and make up our own cheers," said Smith. And after Friday night, the Commodores will have few towels to wave as they cheer. Their allotment of 13 red towels, given to them by the Western managers,

were never returned. So now Smith's tankers can get together at the next Vandy basketball game and wave red towels. Maybe a good time would be the Tennessee game, after everybody else had thrown some oranges.

Frosh lose

—Continued from Page 7—

scorer on the year with a 32-point average, pitched in 24 points.

Kent Allison, averaging 30 points going into the game, led Western with 26 points. Bundy added 22 with Gampfer contributing 19.

Saturday night, the Western frosh, picked up their fifth win with an impressive 81-72 victory over Austin Peay. Allison again led Western with 31 points and 14 rebounds.

The Baby Toppers, now 5-3, return to the hardwood Saturday when they travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn. for a tilt with the Middle Tennessee frosh.

Phi Beta Sigmas observe founding

Western's newest black fraternity, the Epsilon Theta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, observed its 58th national birthday at a Founder's Day observance Sunday in the Garrett Center ballroom. This was the first local observance for the 13 members of the fraternity.

Presiding over Sunday's observance, which featured music by the Amazing Tones of Joy, was T. Mark Scott, a Louisville sophomore.

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